



**MISSING—ONE WHEEL:** A TWA 747 jumbo jet comes in for a landing at Los Angeles International airport Thursday shy one wheel (arrow) at the end of a flight from New York. The wheel dropped

off during takeoff from John F. Kennedy airport and struck a parked car. The landing in Los Angeles on the remaining 17 wheels was without incident.

## Fast Time Seen As Sure Loser

**Poll Shows  
53 Per Cent  
Are Opposed**

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan voters will decisively turn down Daylight Saving Time if the issue is included on the November ballot, according to a poll by a Detroit newspaper.

Voters will turn down the proposal by a substantially larger margin than in 1968, when Daylight Saving Time lost by fewer than 500 votes out of nearly 3 million cast, The Detroit News poll said.

According to the News poll, 53 per cent of the voters questioned favored staying on Standard Time, 39 per cent chose Daylight Saving Time and 8 per cent were undecided.

The poll indicated most of those in favor of Daylight Saving Time were younger city-dwellers who like a longer period of daylight in the summer evening hours. Voters over 30 generally opposed it. Wayne County voters were evenly split but 57 per cent of outstate voters wanted to stay with standard time, the poll said.

The poll said those under 30, professionals, businessmen and voters with college educations and incomes over \$10,000 want to go back to DST.

Only three states, Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii, have refused to turn their clocks back an hour for six months of the year, between the last Sunday in April and the last Sunday in October.

## Teamsters Rejected— By 3 To 1

Representation by Teamsters Local 7 was rejected this morning in a vote of eligible Thayer Paper Co. employees, Frank Sink, Thayer president, reported.

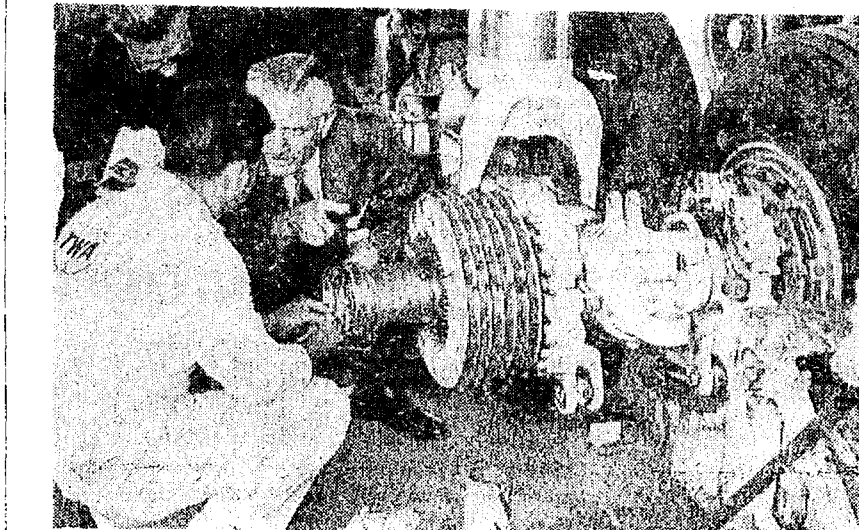
Only four of the Benton Harbor firm's 14 employees were eligible to vote. Three voted against the union and one for it, Sink said.

The election required full NLRB procedure despite the few employees required. Sink said an NLRB representative from Detroit was present and Sink had an attorney from Chicago.

## Paperworkers Have Pact--But No Jobs

PLAINWELL (AP)—Members of Local 1062 of the United Papermakers and Paperworkers Union at the Weyerhaeuser plant in Plainwell have a new contract, but they apparently have no place to work.

The plant has been put up for



**IT'S GONE:** A TWA mechanic and official talk over the loss of a wheel on the 747 jumbo jetliner after it landed safely at Los Angeles International airport.



**FROM OUT OF THE SKY:** Frank Gargano Jr., right, 33, returned from his job cleaning up wreckage of a jetliner at Kennedy Airport in New York Thursday to find this wheel of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet in the front seat of his car. Wheel dropped off while the Trans World Airlines jet was taking off for Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mock Election Takes Pulse Of Michigan

LANSING (AP) — Citizens voting in a Michigan Department of State exhibit at the state fair favored a presidential primary, limits on campaign

spending and passage of laws requiring disclosure of public officials' financial holdings.

The same polling indicated a preference for tighter drunk-driving laws and license restrictions on operation of motorboats, snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles.

The questions, and the vote on each:

1. Should Michigan have a presidential primary? Yes, 648; No, 187.

2. Should operator licenses on a minimum age limit be required for drivers of motorboats, snowmobiles and "all terrain vehicles"? Yes, 655; No, 183.

3. Should the law concerning tests for drunk driving be tightened by lowering the legal blood

alcohol content minimum to .10 of one per cent from the present .15 of one per cent? Yes, 634; No, 211.

4. Should elected and appointed public officials be required to disclose all their financial holdings? Yes, 598; No, 238.

5. Should legal limits be placed on all political campaign spending? Yes, 679; No, 119.

**IN PERSON:**  
Comedian Pat Paulsen  
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.  
Holland Civic Center

Reserve - Sat., Oct. 3  
Barbershoppers Show  
St. Joe High (Adv.)

**TINY TIM**—Sinbad's West, Sept. 28-30. Larry Ernst, Fri. (Adv.)

# GUERRILLAS GET CHANCE TO QUIT BATTLING KING

## Sniper Kills Policeman In Toledo

**Panther Den  
Is Stormed  
By Officers**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A policeman was shot to death at point-blank range in his patrol car early today and the slaying touched off a six-hour siege by police against snipers in a building housing a Black Panther headquarters.

One armed teenager was critically wounded in the ensuing exchange of gunfire as he fled the building, police said. Others who fled fired on police from nearby buildings.

One man was arrested and charged with the policeman's death.

**DEMAND RELEASE**  
Five policemen had been injured in an earlier disturbance at police headquarters when a crowd of blacks demanded release of a prisoner. Police arrested six persons in that incident.

Dead was Patrolman William Miscannon, patrolling in a predominantly Negro inner-city area.

Walter Shaw, his partner, said a Negro man approached their car said, "Hey baby, I've got something for you," and fired a pistol at the officer's head.

The attacker fled in a car. Shaw was hospitalized in a state of shock.

Shaw's call for aid brought 30 policemen to the area. Snipers fired as an ambulance arrived for Miscannon.

**FLEE BUILDING**  
In the ensuing gunfire, several persons ran from the Black Panther building and fired at police from other buildings in the block of small businesses.

Police lobbed tear gas into the headquarters building before moving in to search the premises.

They found the building empty.

Officers identified the wounded youth as Troy Montgomery, 16. They said he came out of the building with a rifle in his hand and a handkerchief of ammunition over his shoulder.

Police were uncertain how many persons had been in the building and fled during the siege.

John Melvin McClellan, 26, of Toledo, was arrested nearby and charged with murder of Miscannon.

**OVER DOZEN KILLED**  
A recent Associated Press survey showed that more than a dozen policemen have died this year in unprovoked assaults, often from ambush.

Such fatal attacks have occurred in Philadelphia, San Francisco; Berkeley, Calif.; New York; Chicago; Detroit; Baltimore; Montgomery, Ala.; St. Paul, Minn.; San Jose, Calif. and Omaha, Neb.

The FBI reported seven officers were killed from ambush or without warning in 1969.

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**TALKS OF TROUBLES:** King Hussein of Jordan holds the microphone of his shortwave set in June. Hussein reportedly was on the air Wednesday night with amateurs in the American Middle West while troops and guerrillas clashed in Amman. Hussein operates Jordan's only amateur radio station with the call sign JY-1. British listener Laurie Margolis, 20, of London, reported Hussein told of a "difficult and worrying time." (AP Wirephoto)



**TALK WITH KING HUSSEIN:** Charles and Mary Ann Crider of Camp Hill, Pa., ham radio operators, received a radio conversation from King Hussein of Jordan Thursday night. The American couple reported the king sounded confident and cheerful although his Jordanian troops were in a fierce battle with Palestinian Arab guerrillas. (AP Wirephoto)



**WHERE'S THE KING?:** British-born Princess Muna, wife of King Hussein of Jordan, and her two sons, Prince Abdullah, 8, center, and Prince Faisal, 6, drive to a boarding school in Surrey, England, Thursday. A friend of the family said Princess Muna was in daily contact with the king, but in Jordan there was no word of his whereabouts. (AP Wirephoto)

## Jordan Calls Temporary Cease-Fire

**Sharp Fighting  
Still Rages  
At Amman**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Field Marshal Habis Majali ordered the Jordanian army to observe a temporary cease-fire today to give guerrilla forces an opportunity to surrender without further bloodshed.

Majali's statement was broadcast by Jordan's official radio from Amman, the capital. It said:

"In view of the growing number of brother commandos who are joining the royal armed forces, we have ordered the armed forces to cease fire temporarily to give the fedayeen a chance to join the ranks of the armed forces. We hope the fedayeen will make good use of this chance."

The fedayeen are the Palestinian guerrillas.

**SHARP FIGHTING**  
The cease-fire order came in the second day of sharp fighting in Jordan. It spread into northern Jordan near the Syrian border during the day. The army claimed it was in control in Amman and the former guerrilla stronghold of Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of Amman.

A military communique said King Hussein's forces controlled 16 Amman districts and were carrying out mopping up operations.

There remained no word about the Wajdal area in the outskirts where 54 hostages from last week's air hijackings are believed held. Neither side has mentioned the hostages in the past two days.

The wording of Marshal Majali's cease-fire order made it clear he was not prepared now to negotiate with the guerrillas on the terms he had offered them on Thursday. King Hussein named Majali to head the Jordanian government on Wednesday. Fighting broke out shortly afterward.

The top guerrilla command rejected Majali's cease-fire offer on Thursday. The terms included acceptance by the guerrillas of an army safe conduct to the front line with Israel, where they could fight "the common enemy."

The official Amman radio said the cease-fire ordered by Majali would provide the guerrillas with an opportunity to cross over to the army "with an assurance for their personal safety."

**'HONOR, DIGNITY'**  
The radio recalled that the armed forces had been ordered earlier to treat every defecting guerrilla "with honor and dignity." (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Pop Singer Hendrix Dies In London

LONDON (AP) — Jimi Hendrix, the American Pop singer, died today in London.

Hendrix was reported dead on arrival at St. Mary Abbeys Hospital in the Kensington area of London this morning.

"We don't know where, how or why he died," a hospital spokesman said. "The matter has been referred to the coroner."

Hendrix had been staying at the Cumberland Hotel in west London.

Back by popular demand O.P.T. at Captain's Table. (Adv.)

Runge, B.H. Congr. Church. Sat. 8:30. (Adv.)

Just arrived beautiful 1/2 sizes, Doty's Chapeaux, St. J. Adv.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Memorial's Inspiration Retires

Sunday afternoon Memorial Hospital's trustees are extending a retirement ceremony to their departing president, Frederick S. Upton.

Months ago he had informed his associates he felt the time had arrived to hand over the reins to a younger man.

Tuesday evening the hospital board officially voted his request into effect and named Auto Specialties' president, Lester C. Tiscornia, as his successor.

The action also included the board's own thought. Mr. Upton became a trustee emeritus so he may continue lending Memorial's custodians his invaluable knowledge and experience.

Good hospitals do not come about like an early spring flower poking up from winter's melting snow cover.

Their emergence, to borrow from Winston Churchill's stirring rhetoric, is a blood, sweat and tears development.

Memorial arose from that pattern.

Somebody had to fashion the mold from which the completed product was drawn.

St. Joseph is fortunate that Mr. Upton was available as that pattern maker.

The city's first and only hospital facility worthy of the name was the St. Joseph Sanitarium, a privately owned operation started by the late Dr. T.G. Yeomans.

He converted a large, rambling residence on Niles avenue a few blocks south of the Milton junior high school into a hospital during the 1920s.

Dr. Yeomans left St. Joseph in 1934 for Flint, later to resume practicing here.

The San, as the Niles avenue property was called, went on the block.

The city commission authorized a loosely drawn purchase agreement of the property and handed over its operation as an additional duty to the city manager.

Though this emergency action filled a service gap, city hall soon realized it was not set up to cope with the San's requirements.

The commission asked the electorate to approve a bond issue to complete the purchase with the thought in mind of continuing the San's operation under a professionally trained hospital administrator and staff.

1935 was not the most favorable time to ask anyone to shell out more taxes and the measure lost at the polls.

Mr. Upton stepped into that breach.

He headed up a committee which passed the hat for the money to acquire the San and to keep it going as a non-profit organization styled the St. Joseph Hospital Association.

It was a natural for his helpers to designate Mr. Upton as the unanimous choice for the Association's board of trustees.

The rising emphasis on medical and hospital care in the next few years began to tax the facility's 28-bed capacity and during World War II, Mr. Upton instituted a fund raising campaign for a replacement.

Inflated building costs required two more drives after the war to round up the dollars for what the renamed St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Memorial Hospital Association had in mind.

The new Memorial opened its doors in 1951.

Earlier this year, two additions, one for general hospitalization and another for mental treatment, went into operation.

The total capacity of Memorial is now triple its 1951 version.

Not too many of those who first pitched in with Mr. Upton 35 years ago to rescue St. Joe's medical situation are here today.

J. H. (Judy) Reinking, the first secretary-treasurer, is one and will be a joint honoree with him on Sunday.

The only other present trustee who was active in founding the hospital association is A. Edward Brown, former attorney turned fruit processor. Brown incorporated the association, served as its legal counsel from the outset, and became a trustee a year after it was chartered. He has been a vice president of the Memorial board for many years, and was just re-elected to that post at this week's annual meeting.

As history measures things, 35 years is a pinpoint, and in a community like St. Joseph, which reaches rather far back, it is not a long span.

But this particular 1935-70 stretch was not an excursion for Mr. Upton and the others who are being eulogized two days hence.

It was an excruciating job in bringing about an essential community requirement.

It must be a rewarding one, however.

Mr. Upton is the most energetic 80-year-old we have yet to meet.

# Mass Transit Review

After studying a review of mass transit systems, made for their agency by the John's Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, officials of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration have concluded the answer to mass transit still has not been found.

In the highly technical report, John's Hopkins researchers reviewed 110 proposed systems for alleviating congestion in the movement of people through urban areas. They selected 10 which appeared to them to have the best prospects of success.

Revealing that his agency is considering at least three of the proposals for federal development, Carlos C. Villarreal, administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, also indicated a feet-on-the-ground approach to the problem.

"We are definitely going to move on development of new systems," he announced. "But it is now time to move on engineering, to start ironing out problems in operating situations."

Part of the problem with many of the mass transit systems which have been proposed is that their inventors tend to look upon their creations as systems imposed on an ideal community under less than realistic circumstances.

What is needed, and apparently what Villarreal has in mind, is a system or systems which will fit into communities as they exist. This could involve not one grand plan, but a series of systems, each uniquely patterned to cope with individual urban situations.

**Saving The 'Gator**

Most Americans perhaps have never seen a live alligator; many are content to keep it that way.

Still, it is somehow reassuring to know the last link with the dinosaurs still lives, and is likely to continue to exist for awhile thanks to recently toughened laws on alligator poaching in the Florida Everglades.

National Park officials report poachers are quitting the Everglades "because it isn't worth the risk anymore." Replenishment of the species already is underway, with reports of encouraging numbers of young alligators.

What brought it about were harsh new laws prohibiting commercial traffic in the skins in Washington, New York and Florida. Those skins serve a far more useful purpose in the swamps than they do in an apparel showcase.

# Look! Beer Cans And Soda Bottles! . . .



# GLANCING BACKWARDS

**LAWMAKERS REACT ADVERSELY**  
—1 Year Ago—  
Gov. Milliken's comments about a probable income tax hike to finance education reform are bringing adverse reaction from some lawmakers — and alternative proposals.

Rep. Martin Butch of Comstock Park, assistant Republican leader in the House, proposed lifting the present 4 per cent constitutional limit on the state sales tax.

**NIKI METS WITH BOOS**  
—10 Years Ago—  
Soviet Premier Nikiti S. Khrushchev arrived in New York today amid boos of anti-communist demonstrators and said he would welcome "serious negotiations" with President Eisenhower at the United Nations on the East-West disarmament deadlock.

Khrushchev encountered an official chill, no top United States or other Western dignitaries were on hand, as he stepped from the Soviet liner Baltika for an historic United Nations General Assembly session. Pelting rain and lowering skies darkened the scene.

# EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

**THE EAGLE EYE**  
A picture was shown to me the other day,  
So beautiful it was done the artist way;  
A wild beast, the eagle did it show,  
The artist who did it I do not know.

The most impressive part was the eye,  
And now please let me tell you why;  
I looked at it, I had a scare,  
It showed hate and mistrust everywhere.

You find the eagle eye in humans too.  
They are real happy when they do;  
To hurt someone without any right,  
They think they are so very bright.

Much better is life when good words are said,  
Thank God for it, who cannot hurt;  
Whose eyes you had in your mind?  
It was not yours and I hope not mine.

Ulrich Rosenhagen,  
Lakeview Terrace,  
St. Joseph

# RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**  
1 — Who popularized the word "anesthesia"?  
2 — Who popularized the word "normalcy"?  
3 — Who popularized the word "oxygen"?  
4 — Who popularized the phrase "blood and iron"?  
5 — Who popularized "weasel words"?  
**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
On this day in 1793 the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol was laid.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous. — Confucius.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Yours is a most happy birthday, but check your extravagant living. Today's child will be reserved and introspective.

**BORN TODAY**  
The major literary figure in the second half of the 18th century, Samuel Johnson, referred to as the "Great Cham of literature," was an outstanding biographer, essayist, poet and moralist.

After being a schoolmaster and bookseller for six years in Lichfield, the town of his birth, he left for London in 1737 and remained permanently.

In 1738 he published his poem "London" which compared favorably to the maturer works of Pope. Meanwhile, he was earning renown as a prose moralist, notably with his periodical essays "The Rambler" and "The Idler" and later with his philosophical romance "Rasselas."

The monumental "Dictionary of the English Language" secured his reputation as a scholar. His edition of Shakespeare greatly stimulated Shakespearean scholarship. His "Preface to Shakespeare" is sometimes considered one of his finest pieces of prose.

His last years were spent in the society of other great men. His career as a great conversationalist is detailed admirably in "Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson." Slovenly, abrupt, rude, driven by fears of insanity, suffering from hypochondria, he emerges from Boswell's "Life" as a man of kindness, generosity and sociability.

In 1764 the Literary Club was founded and Johnson found an outlet for conversation; he cultivated the art consciously.

At the age of 64, he was prodded into taking a walking tour of the Hebrides with Boswell and the latter's account of it is a lively narrative.

Others born today include Greta Garbo, John Diefenbaker, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson and Harold Clurman.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**  
REFRAIN — (RE-fran) — verb; to curb, hold back, or put restraint upon.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1 — Oliver Wendell Holmes.  
2 — Warren Harding.  
3 — Antoine Lavoisier, French chemist.  
4 — Count von Bismarck.  
5 — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

# DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

After the slightest exertion, I find that I become fatigued and can barely do my household chores. With all the advertisements about having insufficient iron in our blood, I am beginning to feel that this is purely a woman's disease. How can my husband and I be tested for anemia, since he also gets tired without doing anything? I have seen him get exhausted drinking beer, eating peanuts, and watching a baseball game.

Mrs. H. T., Kansas

Dear Mrs. T.: I know that I am going to become overwhelmed by the Women's Liberation Movement when I state unequivocally that the menstruation process cannot be shared by men. This gives women an added reason for fatigue and may contribute to the exhaustion that comes with household activities.

Neither men nor women need to be burdened by the frightening techniques in advertising that suggests that they have blood that is deficient in iron or that they are anemic. A sensible diet almost always contains all the minerals, the vitamins and chemicals for normal, healthy body functioning.

Expensive food supplements, tonics, and magical wonder potions do little or nothing for the health but do cause a distinct "anemia" of the pocketbook.

A test for anemia is a simple one and can immediately tell you if there is any need for these expensive, well sold products. If iron is needed as an addition to a diet, it can be purchased for practically nothing in a simple form. That which is more important is that you must rule out, with your doctor's help, all other reasons for excessive fatigue. Now, as far as your husband is concerned, you must really understand that a "tired" baseball game in the ninth inning can be very emotionally distressing and fatiguing. Be patient with him and cuddle him until the football season starts.

I have two scars on my face that followed an accident when I was a child. Now, at the age of 18, I would like to have them removed but I am afraid of surgery. Is there any way that this could be done without an operation?

Miss J. B., Connecticut

Dear Miss B.: Small, superficial scars of the skin of the face can be removed by a relatively new process known as dermabrasion, or skin planing. A delicate wire brush can, under local anesthesia, take off the outer layers of the skin. The process is a painless one. However, before undertaking this or any other method of scar removal, consultation with your doctor or skin specialist is essential to see if you are an ideal candidate for this method. Deeper scars may need plastic surgery. The results are excellent and gratifying.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Highly waxed floors are a menace.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester I. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

# JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the four of spades and you win South's ten with the king. How would you plan the hand?

♠AK  
♥8  
♦AQ754  
♣QJ852

♠96  
♥AKQ5  
♦863  
♣10974

2. You are declarer with 1 West hand at Six Hearts. North leads the ace of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

♠Q5  
♥KJ1092  
♦K3  
♣AQ74

♠AJ84  
♥A7653  
♦—  
♣KJ92

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Hearts. North leads the ace of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

**INSERT MAT —**  
1. The first problem is whether to tackle clubs or diamonds, but it is not really difficult to appreciate the futility of trying to establish the clubs. Thus, if you lead a club at trick two, a spade would come back, and when you then led another club, the defenders would cash their spades to automatically put you down one (possibly two).

Once you've decided to lead diamonds first, the next problem is to decide which way to tackle the suit. Strangely enough, the proper approach is not to lead hearts first but to lead a low diamond from your hand at trick two. You do this

because you must find South with the K-x or K-x-x of diamonds to make the hand, and you therefore plan the play with this in mind.

You win the spade return at trick three, cash the A-K-Q of hearts, then take a diamond finesse. If all goes well, you are home.

2. It is impossible to go down unless you lose a spade trick (because South has the king) and a trump trick (because one opponent has all three missing trumps). The problem is to make the slam even though both these conditions exist.

Ruff the diamond and lead the three of hearts to the king. If both defenders follow suit, you troubles are over. At worst, you lose a spade trick.

Now let's assume one defender shows out on the first trump lead. If it's South, that's no problem, since North's queen is trapped. If North shows out you will lose a trump trick, all right, but you will still make the contract by cashing the king of diamonds and ace of hearts before playing four rounds of clubs. If South ruffs at any point, he will be forced to make a suicidal return, while if he does not ruff, you throw him into the lead with a trump to accomplish the same result.

Note that if you make the mistake of leading the heart ace at trick two, the contract falls if South has the king of spades and nary a heart.

# BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

In a Tuscaloosa luxury home an irate father collared an Alabama senior in a suspiciously dark living room and thundered, "You rascal, I'll teach you to get fresh with my daughter." "That'll be right kind of you, sir," responded the senior. "I haven't been able to get anywhere on my own."

Before the new horse racing season opens, chronic bettor Nick Winters is going to take Spanish lessons. Reason: near the end of the last fall meeting, his wife told him, "I got a tip right from headquarters for Aqueduct today. I can't remember the nag's name, but it has something to do with a hat." So Winters found one horse named "Little Hat" and another named "Brown Derby" and bet fifty dollars on each. Both finished far back. Winner of the feature race — at odds of 40 to 1 — was a horse named "Sombbrero."

A precious tot informed her kindergarten teacher that her poor father couldn't go to work because of arm trouble. "What kind of arm trouble?" asked the teacher. The tot explained, "My mother broke it."

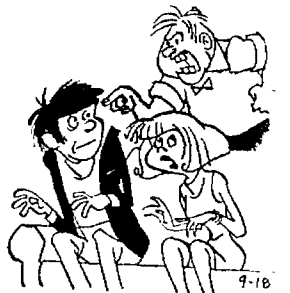
**QUOTABLE:**  
"Silence is usually the best policy — but too many people allow their policy to lapse." — Peter Waring.

The town of Rheims, France, noted for its cathedral, was bombed during World War I.

The Mayas' astronomers translated the movements of the Sun, Moon and Venus into mathematical cycles, using the concept of zero long before Europeans did.

The whale shark, one of the largest living mammals, has teeth only an eighth of an inch long. It survives, in contrast to its bulk, on microscopic plankton.

The Nobel Prize Fund was set up under the will of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, the Swedish inventor.



# Factographs

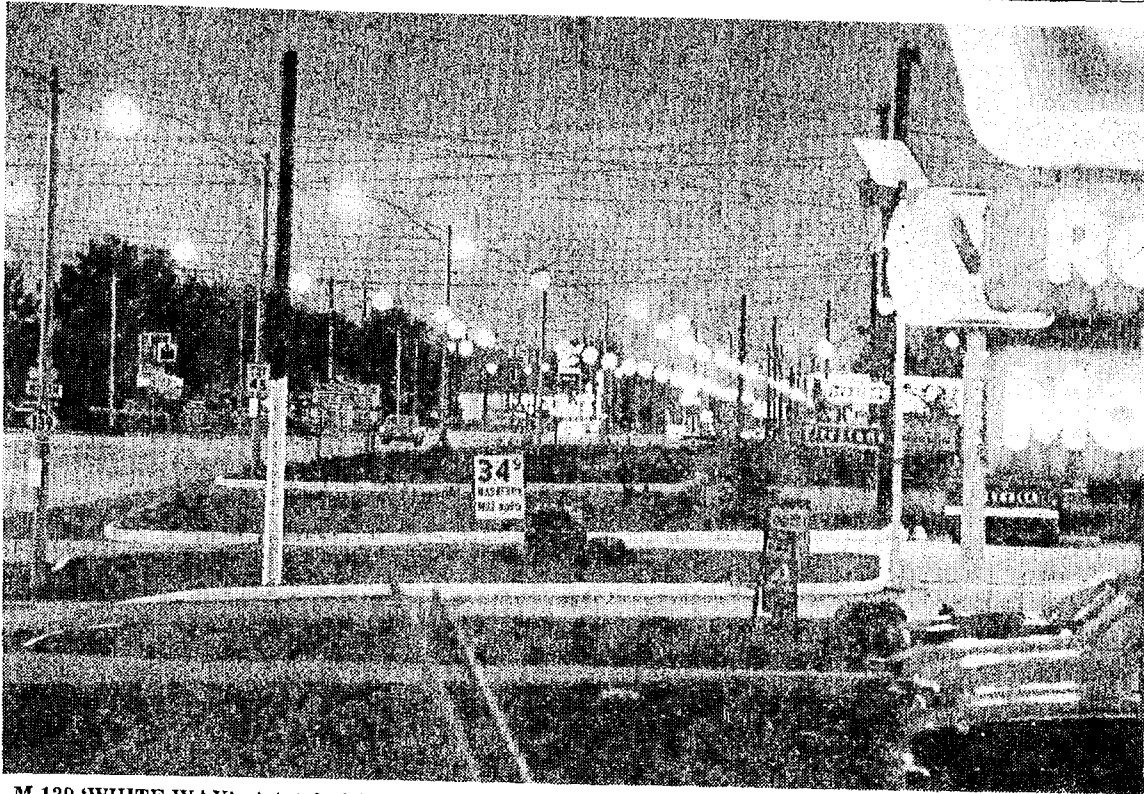


# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1970

## TRIAL SET FOR ACCUSED POLICE MURDERER



**M-139 'WHITE WAY':** A total of 118 mercury vapor street lights illuminated Benton and Sedus townships' newly completed five-lane M-139 thoroughfare as dusk hovers over the Twin Cities area. The lights, seen here as they stretch north from I-94, were installed by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. I&M host-

ed members of the two township boards of trustees at the Holiday Inn last night on the occasion. The new lighting system stretches from south of I-94 to Empire avenue. Ten of the lights are located in Sedus township. (Staff photo)

### GOP Candidates

## Brickley Stresses Law, Order Need

By ALAN AREND  
Staff Writer

In a brief news conference, held late yesterday afternoon at Ross Field, James Brickley of Detroit, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Michigan, made it perfectly clear that law and order must prevail.

The former FBI agent told



JAMES BRICKLEY

## Train-Car Crash Hurts Sawyer Man

**BRIDGMAN** — John Frambach, 37, Sawyer, was injured early today when his car and a freight train collided at a crossing in Bridgman.

State police at New Buffalo said the accident occurred at 1:10 a.m. today at the Lake street crossing. The accident involved a south-bound freight. Troopers said the driver was treated at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, then released.

Other details were unavailable from the post.

area newsman that in his opinion, officers of the law are the most underpaid servants of justice in America.

"There is no reason or excuse, for violence," Brickley said. "A position has to be taken by officials of government specifying to policemen what will be tolerated and what will not."

Brickley agreed that one of the biggest hindrances of law enforcement today is the present situation in the courts.

The former U.S. Attorney for Eastern Michigan, said "administrative court procedures must be reformed" and that a bundle of the taxpayers money spent in the courts is wasted. There is "too much formality in courts," he stated, and procedures dealing with misdemeanors must be changed for economic reasons.

Concerning student unrest, Brickley stated that the "whole situation has gotten out of hand." Discipline must prevail in order for students to learn and students that create undue chaos must be punished, he declared.

Brickley said he wasn't concerned about the heavy Democratic vote from Detroit and stated he was "quite confident" the Republican party would attract many Democratic votes, as he has done in the past. Brickley was one of the youngest candidates ever elected to the Detroit city council, and did it as a Republican in the heavily Democratic city.

## BH Woman Hospitalized In Stabbing

Louise Cramer, 18, of 375 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, was admitted to Mercy hospital after she was struck on the head with a bottle and stabbed seven times in the back, Benton Harbor police reported. Her condition today was fair.

Police said the attack occurred during an argument with another woman in Miss Cramer's apartment. She told police the woman attacked her when she got up to change a record.

Miss Cramer told police the other woman apparently thought she was going to resume the argument when she got up. No arrest was made, and Miss Cramer was advised how to sign a complaint.

The stabbing was reported to police at 3:40 a.m. today by Mercy hospital.



**NO-SWITCH LIGHTS:** John P. Banyon, division manager of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. (center), shows light used on M-139 to Supervisors Ben Rosenberg, Sedus township (left) and Ray A. Wilder, Benton township, during dinner at Holiday Inn last night. I&M officials said they "regretted" they could not hold a "turn-on-the-switch" ceremony since there was no switch. Each light is self-contained and has an electric eye cell that automatically turns the light on and off at dusk and dawn.

### Fairplain Man

## Good Samaritans Saved His Life?

By SANDRA ENGLE  
Staff Writer

A Fairplain man who has been a heart patient for 15 years found a good samaritan who possibly helped save his life when he suffered a heart attack in Mt. Pleasant recently.

Charles P. Lesch, 398 August drive, was in Mt. Pleasant



CHARLES P. LESCH  
Recuperates At Home

early last month with his son, Palmer and daughter-in-law, helping them find an apartment before classes started at Central Michigan university.

While in his motel room, he recognized symptoms of a heart attack coming on and went in his car to try and locate his daughter-in-law who was visiting a friend. Lesch previously had suffered two heart attacks.

Lesch said he couldn't remember exactly where the friend lived and had to stop at a drive-in restaurant to ask for help. Mrs. Francis Deaymond and her teenage son, Ed, of Mt. Pleasant, were parked at the drive-in and answered Lesch's summons for help.

They drove him to the apartment building where his daughter-in-law was visiting and she, in turn, took him to Central Michigan Community hospital.

Lesch didn't know the names of his helpers so WCEN AM/FM radio station in Mt. Pleasant announced a radio crusade to find the unidentified woman and her son. Mrs. Deaymond was identified five days later.

Lesch returned home early this month after spending a month in the Mt. Pleasant hospital. A supervisor at Auto Specialties Manufacturing,

## Harrison Scheduled Oct. 13-14

### Man Charged With Shooting Benton Officer

Earl Everett Harrison, 33, accused slayer of Benton township police Sgt. Robert Stevens, will be tried Oct. 13 after standing mute to a first-degree murder charge Thursday in Berrien circuit court.

The trial will be nonjury, with Judge Julian Hughes sitting as finder of fact as well as law. Harrison, 33, accused of slaying Sgt. Stevens with his own revolver April 29 in Benton township, waived jury trial Thursday after standing mute before Judge Hughes on the murder charge.

**RETURNS TO JAIL.** The judge ordered an innocent plea entered for Harrison. He was returned to jail without bond privilege.

Shortly after the arraignment Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor obtained trial dates of Oct. 13 and 14 from Judge Hughes' staff.

Earlier in the day, Harrison was found competent to stand trial by Judge John T. Hammond and bound to circuit court after he waived his right to a preliminary examination in the lower court.

Judge Hammond found Harrison competent for trial on the strength of a report from the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ann Arbor. The report certifies that studies during Harrison's confinement in the center indicate he is ready for trial as long as he remains on a prescribed medicine.

**REPORT UNOPPOSED**

The psychiatric report was submitted by Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor and was not opposed by defense attorney, Charles LaSata.

Harrison was questioned in open court by both Judge Hammond and his own attorney about his decision to forego a preliminary hearing. Harrison reaffirmed the decision. Taylor told the court he was prepared to present the state's case.

## Educator Will Speak To Group

The first meeting for the year of chapter 531 of the Michigan Council for Exceptional Children will be a dinner Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph.

Dr. Douglas Gilmore, director of special education for the Benton Harbor school, will speak on the problems and possible solutions of classification of children in special education with relationship to local problems and goals.

Dr. Gilmore received his BS degree from Michigan State university and his MA from Arizona State college. In 1963 he was awarded his Ed.D. from Michigan State.

In addition to serving as classroom teacher in Traverse City and Flagstaff, Ariz., Dr. Gilmore was director of special education for multi-handicapped at Wichita State university, assistant professor of education at Michigan State and associate professor of education at Central Michigan.

Since he came to Benton Harbor this summer he has added a classroom for emotionally disturbed children, a school social worker and a school diagnostician.

Future projects of C.E.C. will be discussed and the meeting is open to all interested persons.

## Vandals Damage Roof Of City Commissioner

Ralph Lhotka, 51, of 444 Division street, Benton Harbor, told city police yesterday someone caused \$400 damage by walking on his roof. Lhotka said the vandals did damage to the slates and chimney. Lhotka is a member of the Benton Harbor city commission.

Lesch is confined to home indefinitely by his doctor. He and his wife, Mary, have a five year old son at home.



**HEADED FOR TRIAL:** Deputy Sheriff David Tiefenbach leads Earl Everett Harrison from Fifth District courtroom after Harrison was bound to Circuit court for trial in murder of Benton township police Sgt. Robert L. Stevens. Harrison, 33, carries left arm in sling for wounds inflicted by police bullets immediately after shooting of Stevens April 29. Tiefenbach and Sheriff's Det. Fred Reeves were cited for valor in capture of murder suspect. Others in procession from courtroom are Chief Deputy Don Jewell, Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor and Det. Ronald Immoos. (Staff photo)

### Welfare Move

## Switchboard Gals Won't Shed A Tear

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

There are at least two people who won't be the least bit unhappy to see the Berrien Social Services department move from the courthouse in St. Joseph and open Monday in Benton township.

They're the courthouse switchboard operator-receptionists, Mrs. Cristel Sanders of Stevensville and Mrs. Harold (Carla) Koern of Coloma.

Not that they have a personal grudge against social services, but it's those telephone calls...

They estimate they get an average of 10 calls an hour or 90 calls a day asking for the social services department, which has its own completely separate, distinct telephone number duly noted in public directories.

At 90 a day, that's approximately 20,000 calls a year or 80,000 over the past four years. "After four years, it kind of gets to you," conceded Mrs. Sanders.

However, the two women expect the dawn of a bright new era Monday when the social services department opens at 8

a.m. at 1134 South Crystal avenue, Benton township.

No longer in the courthouse and not even in the same town, social services will have a new telephone number: 926-7331.

The switchboard ladies ask regular social services clients to write that number down. They ask that anyone who has in the past, for any reason, called social services to write that number down. They ask anyone who thinks he may in the future call social services to write that number down.

**THEY ASK THE WHOLE WORLD TO WRITE THAT NUMBER DOWN!**

If everyone gets together and writes that number down, no longer will any of the 210 callers an hour to the courthouse switchboard on any of 12 local or four toll-free lines ask for social services.

No longer will the two ladies, in the midst of receiving up to six calls simultaneously and plugging them into any of 95 different receptacles, have to take time out to provide the new social services number.

Because everyone will know the new number is 926-7331.

## Guards Requested By NAACP

The Benton Harbor branch of the NAACP has asked the city commission and school district for immediate placement of crossing guards at all stations in the city that were manned last year.

In letters from Will Branscum, branch president, the NAACP cites the safety of children and asks that budget priorities be rearranged to provide a full school crossing guards. Both the city and school district have withdrawn support of crossing guards because of tight budgets.

Meanwhile, Benton township has appropriated \$5,000 for crossing guards at seven schools in the township.

Branscum's letter tells the commission: "It is imperative that you rearrange budget priorities so that money can be found to cover this most important exigency. The mornings will soon be darker and we cannot wait until a child is killed or injured to get people on the streets."

A letter to Dr. Mark E. Lewis, superintendent of schools, says: "We have written a letter to the city commission urging that they somehow rearrange budget priorities to do this. However, we do not think that you as administrator of the Benton Harbor schools can easily dismiss this important area of child safety if the city fails to accept its responsibility. Funds almost always become available in the Benton Harbor school system for any program when the desire to implement the program is there."

## Stevensville Meets For Discussion

The Stevensville village council did not meet last night due to lack of a quorum.

Trustees present did discuss some village routine matters and progress on the sewer lines within the village. Contractor, Earth Construction Company, is now working on Wildwood Lane.

President Conrad Stampohar was reported out of town due to a death in the family. Other councilmen absent were Duane Nolan and Charles Ott.

Fred Albrecht, Jr., clerk, reported the council met at a special study session last week to review updated ordinances for the village. Continued sessions will be held each month.

### VISIT RELATIVES

**PULLMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cerkleski, Chicago, spent the weekend at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chichowski, Edward Fosco, Chicago, was a weekend guest of Steven Chichowski.

**WAITING FOR MONDAY:** Berrien county courthouse switchboard operators Mrs. Cristel Sanders (seated) and Mrs. Harold Koern hope a flood of misdirected telephone calls will evaporate Monday when county social services department opens in new Benton township quarters with a new telephone number, 926-7331. The two women have received thousands of misdirected calls for social services over past four years. (Staff photo)



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1970

## Carny Worker's Last Wish Granted At Allegan Fair

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

ALLEGAN — "I can just picture Harry's face everytime a child gets on one of those rides."

Speaking was one of the carnival workers at the Allegan county fair as he viewed the burial plot of 84-year-old Raymond (Harry) Whalen on the fair grounds.

A dying wish of the longtime carnival worker was fulfilled last weekend when his cremated remains were buried on the Allegan fairgrounds.

### DYING WISH

With quiet dignity, fair officials joined with members of the W.G. Wade Carnival company to honor the dying wish of Whalen, a carnival worker who had been coming to the Allegan fair for nearly 40 years.

"The Allegan fair has always been the windup for the carnival circuit and I guess Harry figured that his windup in life should be here," said longtime friend Jimmy Dickey of Gibsontown, Fla.

An orphan with no known relatives, Whalen was stricken with a fatal heart attack July 8 at Clio, Mich. Before death he expressed the wish that he be buried at the Allegan

fairgrounds where he helped operate "kiddy rides" for 37 years, first with the Happyland Shows and more recently with W.G. Wade Shows.

Following cremation, Whalen's co-workers decided to wait until coming to Allegan for the fair to see if it would be possible to honor his dying wish.

The workers and fair officials gathered near an exhibition hall and within eyeshot of a host of "kiddy rides" last Sunday for solemn committal ceremonies conducted by the Rev. Timothy Santinga, pastor of Allegan's First Reformed Church.

### MARKED WITH PLAQUE

The burial plot will be protected by an iron fence and marked with a bronze plaque.

Whalen had requested that his ashes be dropped on the fairgrounds from atop a ferris wheel, but state health officials quickly said "no."

"He (Whalen) still worked harder at age 84 than many of the young helpers we hired," Dickey reminisced proudly.

"His life evolved around the carnival and we all feel that this memorial stands in tribute to a proud profession."



GRAVESITE: A small piece of ground marked off with roped stakes, is the gravesite of the late Raymond (Harry) Whalen, 84, whose last wish was to have his remains buried on the Allegan county fairgrounds. Mr. Whalen had been a carnival work-

er at the annual Allegan county fair, held at the fairgrounds, for nearly 40 years. The plot is to be fenced and a bronze plaque erected in Mr. Whalen's memory. (Tom Renner photo)

## FEUDING TOWNS URGED TO 'GET TOGETHER'

### Paw Paw Has Big Bargains

#### Old Water Tower, Church, Substation Offered

By STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — If you are in the market to buy a water tower, or an electrical substation, or rent a church, your search is over.

Paw Paw has it all.

The village put the water tower and the substation up for sale this week, and a private corporation has advertised the 94-year-old former First Methodist Church building for rent.

65,000 GALLONS

The water tower, according to Harry Bush, the village public works superintendent, was put up in 1898. The 135-foot-tall structure holds 65,000 gallons of water.

Along with water mains in the community, it cost \$18,000 to put up just before the turn of the century, Bush said.

By comparison, he said, a new water tower put into use late last year is 150 feet high; cost about \$140,000 and will hold nearly 500,000 gallons of water.

To get away from maintenance on the old tower, the village would like to sell it.

"It might make a good advertising gimmick," Bush suggested.

To tear down the tower would cost anywhere from \$2,800 to \$4,400, Bush said.

The old tower, located between two wineries, was built by the same company that built the town's newest water tower, the Chicago Bridge and Iron company.

Located in front of the tower and fronting on one of the busiest streets on M-140 is the electrical substation that is also for sale.

The substation was the base for a step down transformer that reduced 39,000 incoming volts to 2,400 volts for use in the community.

The station cost an estimated \$30,000 when built in 1956, Bush said.

Now, the village is hooked up to a different system through Michigan Power company and the substation is of no use, the public works superintendent said.

For rent is the former home of the First Methodist Church.

**BASEMENT, BALCONY**

The wooden, 60 by 40 foot building has a basement and a balcony. It was built in 1876, according to church officials.

The church recently moved to a new brick building across from the high school.

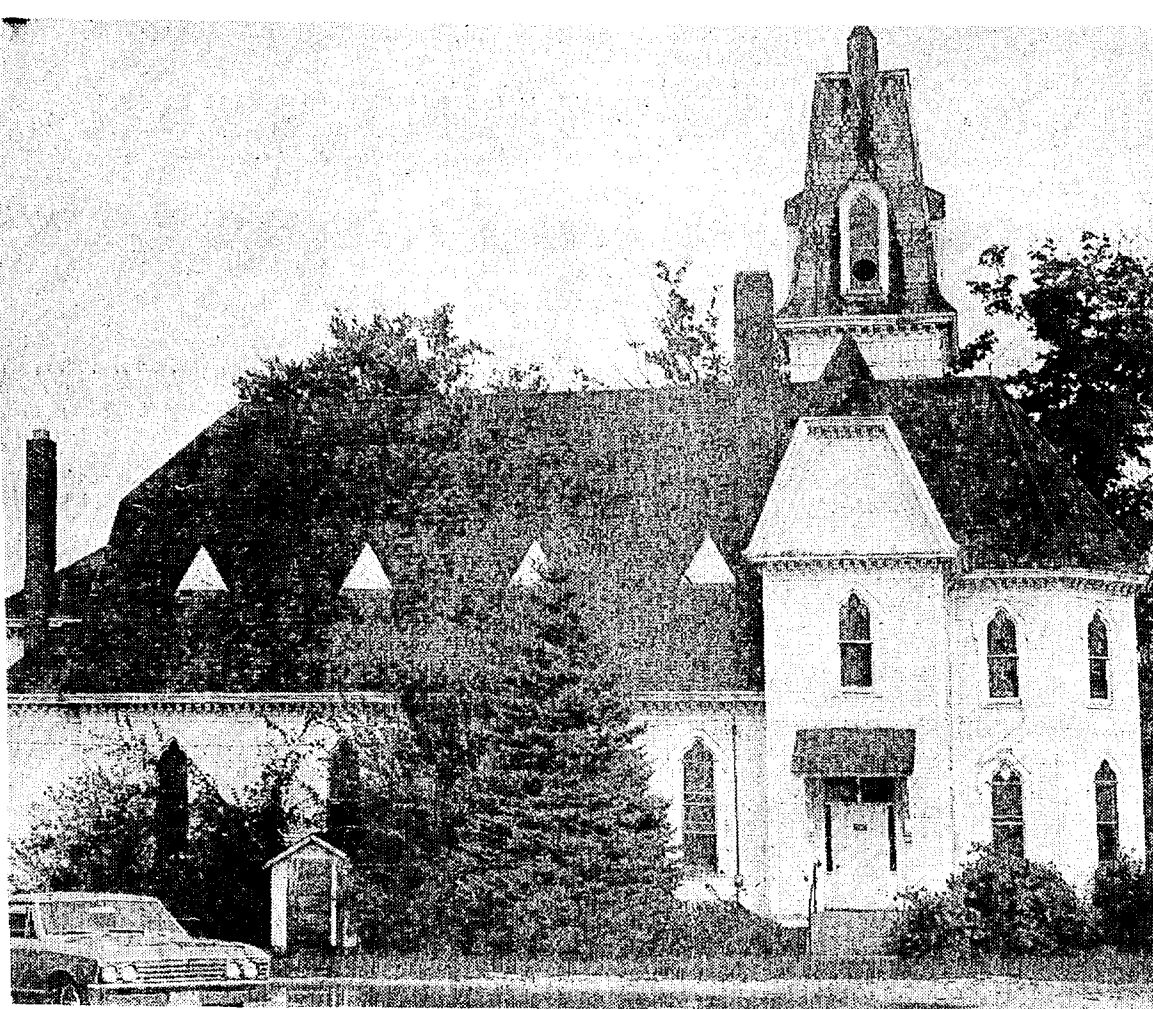
The church and several other parcels of land and dwellings were sold in 1967 to the corporation which also owns Harding's Market.

The sale was completed this year when the congregation moved to its new home.

A spokesman for Harding's said he has had at least one inquiry about the church.

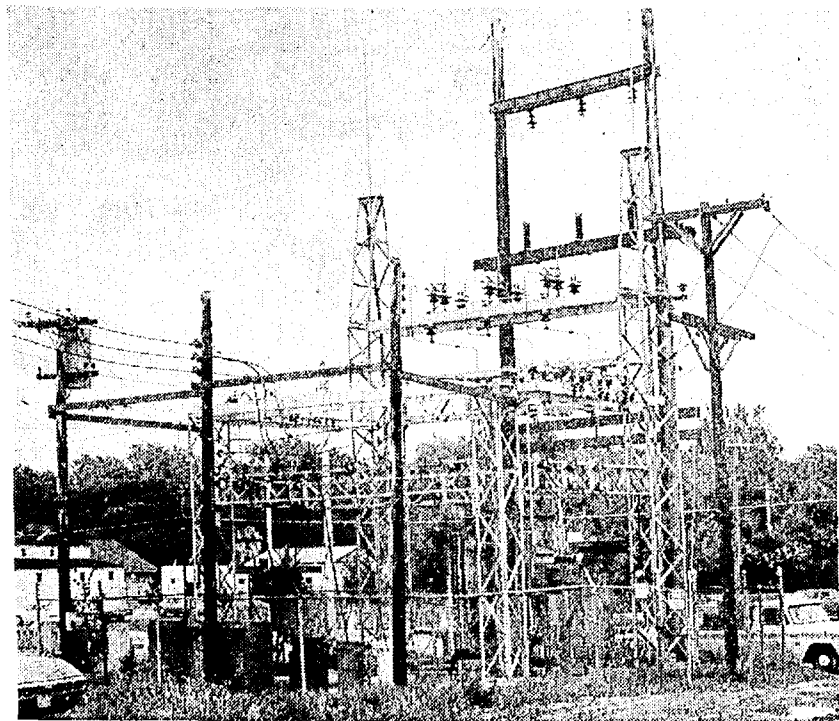
Village officials have not given any indication that prospective buyers are knocking down the doors to make bids on the water tower and the substation.

But for those who have nearly everything, perhaps there is a lure in listing a water tower among one's possessions.



FOR RENT: The former home of Paw Paw's First Methodist church has been placed on the rental market. It was built in 1876, and, as tower indicates, shows before century styling. The congregation

moved from the building this year. The church is one of several unique holdings for sale or rent in Paw Paw.



A COMPANION: This electrical substation which, when in use, reduced 39,000 incoming volts to 2,400 volts, is another unusual item for sale or rent in Paw Paw. It cost about \$30,000 to build in 1956. Power is now obtained through other sources. (Staff photos)

### Public Works Unity Needed

#### Berrien Planners Call For Cooperation

The Berrien county planning commission Thursday in effect told Berrien county municipalities involved in joint public works measures, "Everybody get together."

Commissioners granted approval for a New Buffalo township water distribution system costing some \$630,000, but the approval is conditional on a formal agreement between the township and New Buffalo city for the city to supply water, according to Planning Director Thomas Sinn.

"Several days ago the city pulled out of a joint sewage treatment plan with the township because of 'lack of cooperation.'"

### MOVE CALLED FOOLISH

An official of one of the townships affected by New Buffalo city's move has labelled the city's move "foolish."

Herbert Seeder, Chikaming township supervisor, has said "The city is going to run into problems because of this. . . . It is making a very foolish move."

Chikaming and New Buffalo townships were to join with the city in the \$8 million combined sewer program.

New Buffalo Township Supervisor Raymond Valvoda said

he has taken the issue of the withdrawal up with the township attorney.

The "get together" theme continued during the planning commission meeting when commissioners reviewed but neither approved nor rejected separate proposals by Niles township and Niles city for sewage systems.

The township plan is to build its own new plant and collection lines; the city plan is to update its plant and extend some lines into the township.

Commissioners suggested one joint sewage treatment plant to serve both municipalities, as was also recommended by engineers for both of the municipalities.

The planners' acceptance or rejection of a public works plan is not binding but is weighed by higher government when the municipalities apply for grants.

Also Thursday, planners:

- Approved routine re-applications for sewage system grants by Buchanan city and Berrien Springs, since neither feels it will be able to start construction by Dec. 31, a condition of any grants received this year.

- Discussed at great length what one official termed a confused "clearinghouse review" requirement for municipalities applying for most federal grants. Gov. William Milliken has not named a local authority as the clearinghouse, or screening agency, so planners and municipalities are expected to handle grant applications as in the past.

### Democratic Candidate Due Here

Edward H. McNamara, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will be in the Twin City area Monday for breakfast and a press conference.

Atty. Tat Parish, Berrien county Democratic chairman said McNamara will be at a 9 a.m. breakfast and hold a press conference at 11 a.m. at Holiday Inn, M-139 and I-94, south of Benton Harbor. Parish said the public is invited to the breakfast and press conference.

McNamara, mayor of Livonia, follows Republican James H. Brickley, who campaigned for the lieutenant governorship Thursday in the Twin Cities.

### Paw Paw River Spilled Chemical Is Killing Fish

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Officials here have disclosed that a traffic accident Thursday 1-94, after which a quantity of dry cleaning chemical ran into the Paw Paw river, may have led to a yet undetermined fish kill.

Van Buren county health department officials were continuing the investigation along with officials of the state water resources commission, after some 30 medium to large sized carp floated to the surface of the waters at Maple Lake, Paw Paw.

Les Brown, acting director of the health department, said it is likely the fish were killed in a shallow pond upstream from the lake and just below the point where the dry cleaning solution is believed to have escaped into the river waters.

The Paw Paw river feeds into the shallow pond and subsequently into Maple lake.

Brown said that water resources commission investigators do not feel that Maple

lake is endangered.

However, Brown said that a recreation island in the lake has been closed for public use for the time being.

The effects of the contaminants should disappear from river water at least within 48 hours from the time of the accident, Brown quoted the state investigators as saying.

### TRUCK JACKKNIFED

The dry cleaning solution came from a tanker truck which jackknifed on the highway about 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

It is believed that some of an estimated 1,800 gallons of liquid perchlorethylene flowed into the river when the tanker ruptured, state police said.

The driver, Emil C. Petschinsky, 26, of Country Club Hills, Ill., was not believed seriously injured, according to a hospital spokesman here.

State police said that Petschinsky was employed by Refiners Transport company of Oregon, Ohio. The driver was not ticketed.